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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Madagascar Ports Seized

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Men of Tomorrow

It's Their World to Make

Adults are in the habit of throwing up their hands when trapped by the problems of panic or war and shouldering the

ing.
The postcard-editorial came orig-

world.

'But who can reason with a certain type of U. S. A. mother who thinks with her emotions, and is immune to reason? This

type of woman is responsible for an appalling amount of trouble."

New Tax Plan

Washington, Sept. 11—(P)— The Senate Finance Committee rejected 12 to 6 today a new joint proposal by the treasury and congressional staffs to boost the yield of the new revenue bill by \$110,000,000 yearly through a revision of the present depletion allowances for

present depletion allowances for

petroleum and mining enterprises.

The allowances have been permitted as credits against taxes to

offset depreciation or depletion of the natural resources affected.

through percentage allowances for

The committee declined, how-ever, to eliminate the latter credits,

which representatives of the oil and mining industries said had been

set up by the house and bring all cigars retailing from 2 1-2 to 4

cents each under a flat tax of \$3

This compared with \$2 under the

present law. Other rates go up to \$15 for cigars retailing for 15 to

20 cents. Those retailing at more than 20 cents would be taxed \$20

instead of the house figure of \$25.

ing up odds and ends after approv-

ing income surtax revisions which omitted specific mention of the

"Take a look at those rates . .

Treasury tables compiled to show

dependent children earned \$50,000 a year, he would have to pay the government \$26,636 in taxes. A man with a million dollar income would

keen only \$319.806.

The committemeen were clean-

per thousand.

Is Rejected

Adults are in the habit of throwing up their hands when trapped by the problems of panic or war and shouldering the responsibility off on the coming generation. In the words of the Commencement speaker, "It will be up to you, my children, to make this a better world Tomorrow." May Give Order May Give Order Tomorrow." He might just as well have said what he really meant. It will be up to you Alone." Anyway, after such a Commencement address, especially when times are hard, all the adults feet very good—having confessed the own world, glad to get it wished off on the Soviet front the Red armies yielded four more villages in the grim battle for Stallagrad. The British said merely that "Invidences" of RAF planes dropped to the own world, glad to get it wished off on the next generation, and now consider they have washed their hands of the whole business. This has been the Commencement speaker styled out on a posteard and mailed out to various publications. He leave comes bad news in the form of an editorial that somebody has at yood out on a posteard and mailed out to various publications. He leave commendations of a special committee which studied the vital rubber problem and recommend nationwide rationing. The posteard-editorial came originally a damage to material and well as damage to material and the propolem and recommendance and the propolem and and the propolem • to Restrict Use

the vital rubber problem and re-command nationwide rationing. tioning.

The chief executive indicated at

a press conference that it might take some time, however, to put take some time, nowever, to partial into effect this rationing recommendation. He said it would take time to set up the machinery, which should be handled by local

boards.

A fellow's neighbor, the president said, is the best judge of whether he is using his car prop-

erly.
The rubber committee submitted a report to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, recommending not only gaso-line rationing but also other re-

line rationing but also other restrictions on private driving, such as a universal 35-mile speed limit and the limiting of average car mileage to 5,000 a year, and that for essential purposes only.

The committee also proposed complete reorganization of the government's administration of the rubber program and a large expansion in production of synthetic rubber.

Mr. Roosevelt told the press conday to have the name of a new rubber administrator who would serve within the framework of the War Production Board. He said
the had already discussed the appointment with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, but he would give no clue as to the prospective

The president said he expected, without exception, to put into operation the program of the special rubber committee, which was headed by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board in the last world conflict.

min of the war industries poard in the last world conflict.

Mr. Roosevelt preferred, however, not to use the term gas rationing, since he said what actually was contemplated was rationing of tires and mileage by some method, such as permitting only enough gasoline for drivers to operate for a specific number of mues. There had been some talk, he said, of reading automobile motors but better reading automobile meters but he said too many people knew how

to "fix" them. He thought no legislation was needed, he added, to put the rub-ber program into operation, as pro-posed by the Baruch committee. With reference to the proposal to mit speeds to 35 miles an hour, ductions" given to such enterprises through percentage allowances for the chief executive commented on the fact that he and others had depreciation, plus credits for intanurged a reduction in driving speeds gible development costs. but that the requests were not being met.

By way of illustrating fact, he said he had tried an experiment the other day in the vicinity of his

other day in the vicinity of his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

He said he drove to nearby Rhinebeck and then made a 12-mile run down the Albany Post on cigars which Randolph Paul, and Annual he said a Secret road. As usual, he said, a Secret Service car followed behind, bristling with machine guns, and also a car of state troopers, following the customary practice of permitting to automobile to pass that of the no automobile to pass that of the president. He cut his speed to 35

and held it there, and, whereas no cars were in sight behind him when he started the test, 22 were strung out in a line when he turned into the gate of his estate 12 miles down the highway. Every one of those 22 cars, Mr. Roosevelt said, had been going more than 35 miles an hour. Declaring that some way would

have to be found of enforcing a reduced speed limit, the chief executive said that this would be up to the rubber administrator. His attention was called to a sec-

\$25,000 maximum income-after-taxes recommended by President tion of the Baruch committee's report which criticized government officials for negligence in failing to accept a Russian offer 1 a st February for exchange of information of completion Roosevelt. You'll see a man can't keep much more than \$25,000 unless he's a millionaire," said Chairman ation on production of synthetic rubber. He remarked that he rubber. He remarked that he thought that matter also would be George. the total impact of the new in-come tax rates and the 5 per cent attended to on Monday. "Victory" gross income levy show-ed that if a married man with two

Must Re-file

Little Rock, Sept. 11—(A)—Victorious candidates in the recent Democratic primaries must file new cor-trupt practice pledges and election had an income of \$5,000,000 could Lupt practice pledges and election expense accounts for the November

1,000 British **Bombers Raid** Duesseldorf

"Numerous conflagrations as well as damage to material and ing.
The postcard-editorial came originally to William Feather, editor of the Imperial Type Metal magazine, and he thought well enough of it to make republication though the original author appears to be unknown. It goes like this:

We have received this brief editorial, typed on a postcard. It seems to say something.

"So many American mothers have said to me, in effect, 'I want my children to have a good time when they are young; their troubles will come soon enough when they marry and settle down.' Etc., etc., words without end. Result? Having applied no discipline, no order, no sense, they have thoroughly spoiled their children. They have done their utmost to prepare them (when their turn comes to grow up and have their part in the world's doings) to continue and multiply the same old world troubles.

"If these mistaken American mothers had raised their children, the voungsters, having had the right environment in their early vital and formative years, could have made a better, not worse, world.

"But who can reason with a certain type of U. S. A. mother buildings were caused, particularly in residential quarters of Duesseldorf," a Nazi communique said. "The civillan population suffered losses.

On the Russian front, dispatches to Red Star said captured docu-ments disclosed that Hitler had demanded the immediate capture of manded the immediate capture of Stalingrad at any cost, and declared that the number of troops, machines and planes locked in the bitter struggle was greater than in any previous battle of the war.

With a full week now passed since the German high command bassed that Mari troops had an and the state of boasted that Nazi troops had en-tered the outskirts of the Volga stronghold, Red Star announced: "The city continues to be inac-cessible to the enemy."

Red Star said the original Ger-man battle plan called for the

man battle plan called for the swift capture of Stalingrad by a decisive break through Red army lines but that Soviet counterattacks at the point of danger had frus-trated the Nazi scheme.

"The Hitlerite troops crawled to Stalingrad, breathing heavily and bleeding," said Red Star, "and now are forced to resort to a siege

of the city, which is even more ex-

Volga steel center.

German military quarters said tank-led Nazi troops had reached the Volga both north and south of Stalingrad and further squeezed the defense are in the face of heavy bombarding the thin Japanese communication lines extending back-

Soviet counterattacks. | munication lines extending back-Soviet battlefront dispatches said | ward from Efogi across the mounblasted Nazi armor, and hundreds of enemy dead littered the rainsoaked steppes, and the Russian command announced tersely:

"Stubborn fighting continues," In the western Caucasus, 400 miles southwest of Stalingrad, sav-age street fighting raged in the age street lighting raged in the Black Sea naval base at Novoros-sisk, while in the central Caucasus sisk, while in the central Caucasus the Russians reported they were mopping up Nazi forces which crossed the Terck river in a drive toward the Grozny oil fields. In the central (Moscow) front, the Red armies continued on the offensive, reporting that they de-stroyed 25 Nazi blockhouses and "broke into the outskirts of a large populated place." This may

have been Rzhev, 135 miles north-west of Moscow, key German base which the Russians have been atacking for several weeks.

Hooker Quits Race

Little Rock, Sept. 10—(P)—Pledging support to Rep. R. W. Griffith of Little Rock, Rep. Tom M. Hooker, Jr., Pine Bluff, withdrew last night from the page for property. night from the race for speaker of the 1943 Arkansas house. He formally released all supporters from their pledges and asserted he had canvassed "a large number of members" and found Griffith "assured of being elected speaker."

Today's War Map



Advancing through mountainous territory, Jap's New Guinea drive pushes within 44-miles of the big United Nations' base at Port Moresby.

Australians Check Jap Drive on Port Moresby, Hand to HandFight Rages

General MacArthur's Headquar-ters, Australia, Sept. 11—(P)— Bay-were reported today to have checked a swift Japanese advance to-ward Port Moresby in fierce hand-to-hand fighting which still was raging on the southern slopes of New Guinea's towering Owen Stan-ley mountains 44 miles from that ital Allied base.

A terse communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said the Japanese had failed to advance yesterday from Efogi, which they reached the day before after a 12mile push across the summit of the mountain stub, indicated that the battle had not reached a decis-

"Bitter fighting continues with casualties heavy on both sides," the bulletin said. of the city, which is even more exhausting for them."

Nevertheless, the situation remained extremely critical as Red army headquarters acknowledged that Field Marshal Fedor Von

Thouse of representatives in Camber and the Summit on Wednesday.

In Australia, Prime Minister John Curtin told the dominion paraliament that Gen. Douglas Machatur Field Marshal Fedor Von

The summit on Wednesday.

In Australia, Prime Minister John Curtin told the dominion paraliament that Gen. Douglas Machatur's command had prepared plans to stabilize the situation in New Guinea and declared that according to the latest information that Gen. Douglas Machatur's command had prepared plans to stabilize the situation in New Guinea and declared that according to the latest information to the latest information that Gen. Douglas Machatur's command had prepared plans to stabilize the situation in New Guinea and declared that according to the latest information to the latest information that Gen. Douglas Machatur's command had prepared plans to stabilize the situation in New Guinea and declared that according to the latest information that Gen. Douglas Machatur's command had prepared plans to stabilize the situation in New Guinea and declared that according to the latest information that Gen. Douglas Machatur's command had prepared plans to stabilize the situation in New Guinea and declared that according to the latest information that Gen. Douglas Machatur's command had prepared plans to stabilize the situation in New Guinea and declared that according to the latest information that Gen.

Bock's power drives had overrun three more villages west of Stalingrad and driven the Russians from another settlement southwest of the row mountain trail south of Efogi. tains to the enemy bases in the Buna-Gona sector on the eastern shores of New Guinea.

There was no mention in reports from the front of Japanese acrial activity and it appeared that the Allied planes were operating without serious opposition from enemy

Many green-clad Japanese snipers were said to have been shot out of trees by low-flying Allied planes which literally chopped off the tree-tops with the murderous fire of their machine-guns and cannons.

In some places rows of trees were said to have been strafed so repeatedly by the Allied planes that they looked more like tall hedges.
Rains sweeping the heavily wood-

ed battle area more than 4,000 feet above sealevel added to the difficulties facing the combat units. Little activity was reported else-where, although MacArthur's communique said that enemy patrol action was continuint south of Mubo, nine miles inland from Salamaua on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

By The Associated Press
Delayed reports from Clark Lee,
Associated Press Corresponding
with the U.S. fleet off the Solomon
with the U.S. fleet off the Solomon islands, said the United States had won its biggest air victory of the war against Japan in a far-flung

battle over the South seas.

Lee said 96 Japanese planes were shot down, with only eight U. S. pilots missing, in fighting over Guadalcanal island and at sea over an American naval froce on Aug. 24. "It was a field day for our pits," Lee write.

—War in Pacific

lots," Lee write.

Further good news came from the New Guinea battle theater, where bayonet-wielding Australian troops were reported to have checked a menacing Japanese drive across the Owen Stanley mountains toward Port Moresby.

He said that hand-to-hand fight-

ing was still ragnig on the Port Moresby side of the towering range only 44 miles from the key Allicd base, but that the enemy had been Prime Minister John Curtin, meanwhile, assured the Australian house of representatives in Canber-the Allied command had base, but that the enemy had been halted after a 12-mile push across the summit on Wednesday.

In Australia, Prime Minister

were now being carried out.
Curtin did not claborate, but the implication was that strong Allied reinforcements were ready to do

the ''stabilizing,'' Despite heavy rains drenching the mountain jungles, low-flying Allied planes machine-gunned Japanese troops and pounded enemy

Dispatches said many green-clad apanese snipers had been shot out of trees by Allied fliers who literally chopped off the treetops with their machine-gun and cannon fire.
"Bitter fighting continues, with casualties heavy on both sides," Gen. Mac Arthur's headquarters

Three Killed in **Powder Blast**

Hackettstown, N. J., Sept. 10 — (P)— An explosion rocked the war production plant of the Essex Specially Company here today and the army explosives branch said later three persons were believed to have been killed.

Five persons were injured, the army said through its Chicago office, and \$10,000 properly damage created Fire followed the explosion, but

was brought under control by the combined fire departments of Hackettstown and Washington in about a half hour. The plant formerly made fireworks and flares. State police at the scene said at least four persons were killed. The blast occurred in a mixing house where five persons were believed to have been working.

Admitted to Warren hospital in

Admitted to warren nospital in Phillipsburg were Mrs. I rene Byrne, 22, Hackettstown, whose condition was "fairly good," and George Gardner, 18, Hackettstown, whose condition was "serious." Both were suffering from body burne. body burns. Admitted to the Dover general hospital with serious burns were two victims identified as Helen Coleman, 19, of Stephensburg, and

Charles Menzello, 45, no address.

The blast was the second fatal explosion at the plant this year and the second of its typ ein New Jersey this month.

Officials of the plant, which holds contracts for flares for the government, declined comment.

Quits State Post

Huge Nazi Army Still Unable to Take Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Sept. 11—(AP)—The most powerful army the Germans ever assembled in Russia, surpassing even the great force which they flung in vain at Moscow last year, was reported today to have been commanded by Adolf Hitler to take Stalingrad at any price. But the Volga bastion still held.

The Russian army newspaper Red Star said that the Axis forces before Stalingrad outnumbered those of any previous campaign. About a million men on both sides participated in the battle for Moscow last fall, hitherto the greatest single engagement of the war.

Dispatches said attackers and defenders were fighting in and By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Dispatches said attackers defenders were fighting in a mael-strom of noise, fire and smoke, planes filling the sky with their roaring and screaming and the ground shaking to the clash of tanks and the thunder of bombs

The remarkable editorial in Red The remarkable editorial in Red Star set a serious tone for the day's press comment, exhorting the defenders to fight to the last, recalling the grim measures taken by Joseph Stalin for the defense of the city in 1918 against white Russian forces. The army organ Red Star said to-

day captured documents showed that Adolf Hitler demanded the immediate occupation of Stalingrad at any cost and the number grad at any cost and the number of men machines and planes engaged was greater than in any previous battle of the war, but the Volga stronghold "continues to be inaccessible to the enemy."

It was announced that German automatic rifle men infiltered western defenses of Stalingrad where Nazi shock troops won 3 more outlying villages yesterday, but more

lying villages yesterday, but more than 100 of the riflemen were slain. The fall to the Axis of another settlement southwest of the Volga river industrial center was recroded and, for the first time in several days, fighting was reported south of Stalingrad.

Army Doesn't **Need Youths**

Washington, Sept. 11-(AP)-President Roosevelt informed a press conference today he thought there would be no necessity of taking youths of 18 and 19 years into the armed forces before the first of the year through Selection 5. the year, through Selective Service. The chief executive explained that under present law, about as many men as possible are being trained. He offered no estimate of the possible time when young men of 18 and 19 might be called.

the necessary legislation before the end of the year to permit the gov-ernment to bring the younger men

into service.

He was told that there had been some talk of stopping all Navy en-listments of young men so that the Selective Service could pick the for the branches of service in which they were most needed.

This, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is

under study in the Navy Department. He mentioned that there now are approximately 700,000 enlisted men in the Navy.

The House military affairs committee may open hearings next week on the Wadsworth bill to low-er draft ages to include 18 and 19 year old youths of the combat ser-

Chairman May (D-Ky) said the committee has asked for views of he service departments and Selecive Service officials and would be-"extensive hearings" as soon as the views were received. He was hopeful, he added, that the hearings would begin next week. The Atlantic ocean, rivers and

of the borders of Uruguay.

Young Georgian Beats Talmadge

Atlanta, Sept. 11—(P)— Roaming Georgia's sprawling countryside in a two - month's hand - shaking campaign, clubby Ellis Arnall captured the firnedship of many Georgia voters and today apparently had won the governorship.

The 35-year-old attorney general, who endeavored to shake hands with every voter in the state's 159 counties, pulled himself into a big lead over red - gallused Eugene Talmadge, seeking nomination for his fourth term.

Resting at his Newnan, Ga., home, 40 miles from the capitol, the sandy - haired Arnall, who

the sandy - haired Arnall, who made his first political race a scant decade ago, surveyed complete un-official returns from Wednesday's Democratic primary, equivalent to election in one - party Geor-

to election in one - party Georgia.

He had amassed 174,198 votes while the colorful Talmadege, 57, year-old farmer - lawyer known as the "Sage from Sugar Creek" had only 127,488,

Even the state's unique county unit vote system, which determines the nomination, gave Arnall 89 counties with a total of 261 unit votes, 55 more than necessary for the nomination. Talmadge had 69 counties with 149 unit votes. His apparent victory marks the first time the black - h a i red square - jawed Talmadge has ever heep healen. square - jawed Talmadge has ever been beaten in a gubernatorial race, although twice he lost out in race, although twice he lost out in campaigns for the United States Senate. This time Talmadge, the stormy figure of Georgia politics, ran on a platform of "white supremacy, states rights and old time religion." Arnall asked for a chance to "destroy dictatorship."

Labor Head **Warns Strikers**

Alton, Ill., Sept. 11—(P)— Telling workers at the huge Western Cartridge plant their idleness jeopardized the lives of thousands of American soldiers and sailors. William H. Davis, outspoken chairman of the War Labor Board, called on the strikers today to return to work immediately.

Davis telegraphed his warning from Washington to Fred Olds, American Federation of Labor organizer. Operations at the huge

American Federation of Labor organizer. Operations at the huge plant were so limited "as to be of no value at all," a company spokesman said.

The strike began Tuesday over discharge of an employe in smokeless powder division and spread to the entire places on the coast of madagascar against which operations were started yesterday morning were captured with little opposition.

Casualties were the defendance of the entire places on the coast of the coast of

All companies were held in their and Morondava, another 370 miles home armories while Illinois state south, police, county officials and plant guards maintained a close watch. There was no trouble and the picket line was small.

The employe over whom the strike was called is Francis Bunzy, president of the local union of the Mr. Roosevelt said, replying to questions, that he had been conferring with the War Department about the advisability of obtaining munitions works without permission and declined to restore him

> labor board requests to return to a new contract.
>
> War Department officials at

Washington said the strike was in the War Labor Board's lap. Army spokesmen declined to say whether they were considering taking over the plant which holds many war contracts.

phoned President Roosevelt to send army troops if he thinks armed forces are necessary. Francis Murphy, director of the Illins Department of Labor, and a federal conciliator have been at-

tempting to settle the walkout.

In Washington the War Labor
Board said it had sent Robben
Fleming, a mediation officer, to
attempt an interim settlement of lakes comprise nearly two - thirds from him before commenting fur-

Easy Victory for British; Laval **Accuses America**

By The Associated Press
London, Sept. 11—British forces
encountering but little resistance and suffering small losses, have captured the three west coast ports on the French island of Mad agascar against which operations Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons today It was an all - empire undertak? ing, without participation of the Fighting French, a British military commentator said. This informant placed the strength of the Vichy garrison on the island at no more

than 10,000 troops, mostly natives, with white officers and "a company or two of white troops." Reports to Vichy said that d reports to vieny said that defense strength totalled about 1,500 men against an invasion force of two divisions, some 30,000 men, and that little more than token resistance was sistance was made.)

Japanese reconnaissnace planess ecently had been sighted over the island, separated from the east coast of Africa by the bottleneck Mozambique channel, asserted the British commentator who cannot

be identified.

He surmised that they came from an aircraft carrier since he said, the Japanese have no aircbase within reach of Madagascar. Although negotiations had been going on between British foreign office representatives and the sland government for some time a foreign office source said, "it was apparent that there could be no real basis for negotiation so long as Axis pressure on Vichy continued."

Besides the three ports, a Brit-ish communique announced the island of nosy-be lying on the sea approach to Ambanja has been

Moreover, British troops which have been in possession of Diego. Suarez, in the northern extremity of the island, were moving south-ward from that area.

spread to the entire plant yester-day. Twelve companies of the state miles were mobilized to prevent possible disorders.

Casualties were light, he said. The ports were Ambanja, 120 miles southwest of the British held Diego Suarez naval base; Majunga 200 miles farther down the coast. 200 miles farther down the coast

> "The operation, in which all three services cooperated, was carried out precisely according to plan," the prime minister an

British land, sea and air units made the attacks, with the full approval of the United States govern ernment, in an effort to wrest comp plete control of the big island from the Vichy government and elimi-nate it as a possible base for Axis to the job pending a hearing before a disciplinary board.

No answer to Davis' telegram
was forthcoming immediately, but
union members twice rejected war
labor board requests to return to

said simply that the action was recontinuing satisfactorily."
Churchill opened his address with a statement that the government "recently decided to resume oper ations in Madagascar and seize the key points from which enemy submarines might operate."
"The town of Majunga surrends ered during the course of the day over the plant which holds many war contracts.

Olds protested the mobilizing of the militia and said he had telephoned President Roosevelt to second army theory if he thinks

successing, he said.
"Majunga, Morondava and Nosy,
Bay were assaulted in the early." hours of yesterday morning captured with little opposition and light casualties." (French reports broadcast by the Vichy radio acknowledged the

fall of Majunga and Morondaya and said that British motorized col-Fleming, a mediation officer, to attempt an interim settlement of the dispute which caused the strike. Fleming left last night and board officials were awaiting word.

Churchill said that British, South African and East African troops and South African air forces took part in the assault operations.

Reports from Vichy said that all three ports had been heavily shelled and that a flotilla of

warships was standing off Majunga in apparent preparation for a land ing attempt.
Majunga is the largest port in Madagascar and is the gateway to Tanarive, the inland capital. It has

a harbor capable of sheltering a considerable naval force. Ambanja is important strategically because it is situated on the main highway running south from Diego Suarez, while Morondaya virtually controls the southern ends of the straits of Mozambique, be

ween Madagascar and the East African coast.

There are no harbors of any consequence on the east side of the

Vichy, Sept. 11—(P) Pierre Last val declared today that the United States had "equal responsibility" with Britain for the attack on Mad.

Laval read a telegram from Goy-ernor Annet of the Vichy - con-trolled island denying the British charge that it had been used by

Continued on Page Four

Salt is used in the treatment of 18 per cent of the world's meat exports.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press
Poor Businessman
South Bend, Ind. — Four-yearold Willie Pruitt's first business
venture has shattered his faith in
human nature — and landed him
in mother's dog-house.
Willie had picked up his mother's
wristwatch from a dresser and was
playing with it on a sidewalk.
Along came a strange woman

Along came a strange woman who offered him a lollypop in exchange for the watch, and Willie wilded to terror watch, and willie yielded to temptation. Whem Mrs. Wilton Pruitt told po-lice about it they only shook their neads in sympathy.

Takes The Cake
Hatfield, Pa.—Housewives toted
their cakes to the Montgomery
county fair and the women judges
sat down to sample and inspect—
without knowing the cooks names.

explained.

It never came. The next fire, they discovered suddenly was in their own station roof,

They awarded five prizes to a man, Donald Hileman. "My father taught me," Hileman

headquarters station were taking things easy, awaiting the next

Topeka, Kas. - Firemen at the

Seeing Double

Van Nuys, Calif. — Teachers rubbed their eyes as they greeted pupils on the opening day of the Yan Nuys elementary school.

There was a six set of the control of the contr Van Nuys elementary school.

There were six sets of identical twins.

The other two sets will be there later.

American nignway in costa itica, R. C. Gibson, assistant chief bridge engineer has resigned after 18 years, with the Arkansas highway department, Director W. W. Mitchell reported today.

Americans Bag 96 Jap Planes in Single Day in Solomons (Editors Note: This is the in a Navy communique next

first eye - witness dispatch dinortheast of the Solomons that resulted when Japanese naval forces attempted a counterof-fensive after the U. S. Marines had completed occupation of the Tulagi area. It is also the first complete box score of a ringing American air triumph — by a report-can warship who saw 55 enc-

Clark Lee, who lived in the jungle front lines to report the die - hard American defens eof Bataan and then covered gen-eral MacArthur's prelious voyage to Australia, witnessed the great Solomons battle on Aug-

This was the action, reported

enemy aircraft carriers, one of them with four bombs, and hit a battleship and several cruisers. That communique said 21 Japanese planes were shot down at Guadalcanal — apparently the same 21 which Lee says were shot down by Marine and Army pilots.) By CLARK LEE At sea with the U.S. fleet off

day in which it was said Ameri-can airmen also damaged two

the Solomons, Aug. 24 — (Delayed) —(P) —Three more American naval pilots fought their way into the

Continued on Page Four

er on the bridge of an Amerimy planes shot down in ten

inged circle of aces today as the United States won its biggest air victory of the war against Japan.

Ninety - six enemy planes were

Hope Star

Star, of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolicated Johnson 18, 1929

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Checks Up on **Noel Coward**

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York — The John C. Wilson Hice representing Noel Coward h America, has a special clipping dded means of checking up on loward plays being produced by soward plays being produced by small companies and amateurs. These clipping bureaus comb the dewspapers and magazines of the country for mention of a client's

the client at, roughly, 7 cents pers clip.

The other day Dizzy Dean, broadcasting a baseball game in St. Louis, cried, "I ain't no Noel Goward"—and it cost Coward \$17

ame. And each clipping is relayed

i clipping fees. Incidentally, this little mention will cost him a pretty penny, too, but with "Blithe Spirit" making the kind of money it has been making Coward can afford it. Where is Coward at the moment? Touring rural England in a cycle of three Coward plays.

Barry Wood will argue with you that Connecticut tops the nation in vocal output, pointing out that these singing celebrities have homes in the Nutmeg State—Gladys Swarthout, Grace Moore, James Melton Libby Holman, Anna Kaskas, Charles Kullman, Lawrence Tibbett, Paul Roseson, Eileen Farell, Rose Bampton, and Rosa and farmen Ponselle. Wood: "Why go o nightclubs?"

ne of the real phenomenons of now business in a decade or more as been the changing of leads in life With Father," which Howard lindsay and Dorothy Stickney have llayed nearly threeyears on Troadway. Last year Miss Stick-gy and Mr. Lindsay brought in Margalo Gillmore and Percy Waim to take their parts while they ent gaily off on a vacation. This ar they have brought in Dorothy sh and Louis Calhern for the vaation stint. The phenomenon is his Plays—as a rule—don't last hat long, and even when they do he stars usually cling to their own oles rather than serenely go way on vacations leaving their away on vacations leaving their lines to someone else. In reporting the change the local critics looked upon Miss Gish as a beguiling replacement and on Mr. Calhern h equal favor,

Here's a note on fame: Helen orrest began her vocalist career ith Artie Shaw, and it wasn't long with Artie Shaw, and it wasn't long before Artie was one of the leading bands in the country. Then she sang with Benny Goodman, and there are millions who will tell you haf the King of Swing can do no wrong. Currently, she sings for Repry James, who, likewise currently, is very, very hot. One of the kyo or three leading bands in the country. Should Mr. James credit Miss Forrest with an assist?

ORIANA AMENT BOYETT Teacher of Music-Voice, Plano Art-Drawing, Painting. Studio 608 South Main Street
Phone 318-W

Plumbing Repairs Harry W. Shiver Phone - - 259

Mrs. Ralph Routon

Teacher of Piano
Studios in High School
and 120 N. Pine
Schedules now being arranged.

Phone 214

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You can talk to only one man Want Ads talk to Thousands SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone One time-2c word, minimum 30c Three times-31/2c word, minimum 50c Six times-Se word, minimum 75c One month-18c word, minimum \$2.70 Rates are for continuous insertions only "THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

83 ACRE FARM NEAR DE ANN.
Two five room houses and plenty
of water. Prefer sale. Write Earl
Fincher Box 32 Kilgore, Texas.
7-3tp

B5 LB. MELONS, \$3.00 EACH. Phone 32F2. O. D. Middlebrooks. 10-3tp

REGISTERED BLACK COCKER Spaniel. 204 South Greening St. 11-1tp

1940 TUDOR FORD SEDAN. IN excellent condition. Good tires. See Paul Haynes, Nashville Rt. 3, Phone 26-F-21. 11-3tp

For Rent

BEDROOM ADJOINING BATH Breakfast if desired. Phone 794 418 East Second st. 10-tf

LARGE BEDROOM ON SOUTH side. Large closet. Private entrance. 801 S. Main. Phone

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment. New furniture. Perfer couple. Mrs. Frank Hutchins, 712 East Division. 8-3tp 8-3tp

TO RENT OR EXCHANGE FOR town property. Five room house. Just off Fulton Highway. Mrs. Susie Price. 9-3tp CLOSE IN. ONE SIDE OF MOD-ern duplex. Automatic hot water heater. Private entrances. See rom Carrel, Carrel Tourist Home.

TO RENT (\$10) OR EXCHANGE for town property. Five room house just out of city, off old Fulton highway. Mrs. Susie Price

11-3tp MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH

iwo lots, 117 W. Ave. C. Dr. H. G. Heller, Phone 8, 11-6tp LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, NEW furniture. Will share kitchen. Girls prefered. Phone 786-J.

Some Cornish tin mines are unneled under the floor of the sea.

OUT OUR WAY

Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Shipley studio. The best place in town to buy, sell or trade furniture. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp

Wanted WHITE LADY TO DO GENERAL housework. Call 574-W, after 6

Situation Wanted

BOY, 16, WANTS JOB WORKING at night; must go to school day-time. Mike Sullivan, Tom Carrel Apts., 111 W. Third St., phone 164.

Wanted to Rent

TYPEWRITERS FROM INDIVID-uals. See Mrs. Mary L. Boyce, Perry Business Schools. Carrigan Building, So. Elm Street. 7-tf

Lost

BLACK MARE MULE. 15 YEARS old. About 850 lbs. Reward. H. J. Biggers, Blevins, Route 1. 11-8tp

Wanted

WANTED A RELIABLE CARPENter to repair house reasonable. Boom men need not apply. Just off old 67. Mrs. Susic Price.

Movie Industry Changes Plan

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray are making a movie today that would have been terribly indiscreet a year ago.

The movie is called "Stand By to Die," and politeness forbade its production when David Hemp-stead, the producer, first got ex-

cited about it. The story deals with certain fictional activities of the U.S. Navy, and when Hempstead checked for permission it was denied. International complications, and so on. We were still being polite to the Sons of Somewhere who wrote a new chapter in the book of etiquette last December 7,

Today "Stand By to Die" is typical of a large number of film subjects the war has opened up for the screen—pictures worthy of hote because such a far cry from the international taboos of yesterday. It was less than four years day, it was less than four years ago, remember, that Hollywood was emasculating the novels of Erich Maria Remarque ("Three Comrades" and "The Road Back") because Hitler's Germany might have been offended. It was less than two years ago that Holly-wood's anti-Nazi pictures were on

woods and read pictures will open the pan.

"Stand By to Die" will open with a U. S. naval fleet attacking Japanese-mandated islands in the Japanese-mandated Islands in the acific, U. S. fliers moving in to bomb Jap bases. This much of it can be considered factual. The rest is (as RKO insists) purely fictional and has nothing whatever to deputit the disappearance of to d owith the disappearance of Amelia Earhart.

As the planes move in to drop their loads, the fliers are equipped with full charts and photographs of their objectives. How?

Well, that's the story, told in a flash-back to the late '20's, when flying planers were spenning. flying pioneers were spanning nying pioneers were spanning oceans and continents and New York's canyons swirled with con-

Hold Everything



eat than paint!"

By J. R. Williams

LISTEN, STUPID --WADDAYA TRYIN' JOB FIT TH'

TO DO -- WEAR TH' MICROMETERS DOWN TO FIT TH' JOB? TRY TAKIN' A CUT OFF IT AN' MAKE TH' MIKES!

LISTEN, HITLER! I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THAT KINDA TALK -- I KIN GIT ANOTHER JOB! THIS AIN'T GERMANY,

IT WOULD BE IF WE WAS ALL LIKE HIM! THE DUMBER THEY ARE, TH' MORE INDIGNANT THEY GET!

IT AIN'T TH GUYS THAT HITLER PAYS TO HELP HIM THAT SHOULD GET NAZI MEDALS -IT'S HIS DUMB ENEMIES!

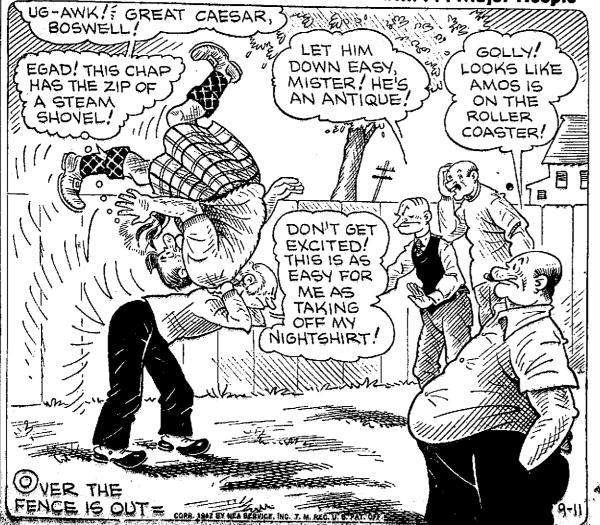


SOLDIER GETS THE GUARDHOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople with .

9-11



fetti in welcome to heroes and York to Philadelphia (for clams) a new flight, over the Pacific, and to New Orleans (for coffee) to get "lost." Miss Russell plays the role of one such heroine. She begins as a student pilot who neets a big trans-oceanic flier, MacMurray. After he's whisked her from New Virginia (for pie) all in one flying date, she decides to top his recurrence of colonists who were headed for she's approached by naval officials with a proposal that she undertake

The Uruguay Constitution 1934 follows the general pattern of that of the United States.

To protect the hands when cleaning silver, wear canvas or other inbric gloves. Rubber gloves will discolor the silver.

IN WE GO! NOT MUCH OF A

HOLE THRU THOSE

LIGHTS!

By Roy Crane

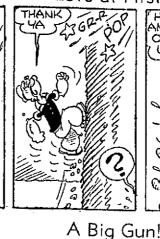
Wash Tubbs



THAT'S OUR SIGNAL, CAPTAIN EASY! IT MEANS THEY VE START ED THE FIRES WE'RE TO USE AS MARKERS IN FINDING THE CON-CENTRATION CAMP!

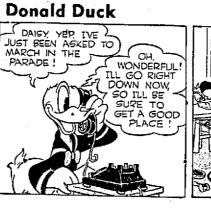
Love at First Sight

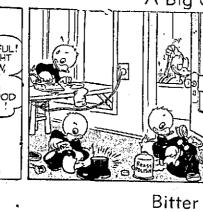




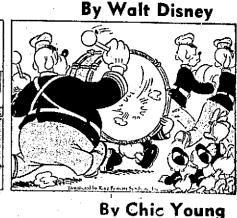




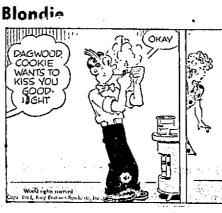






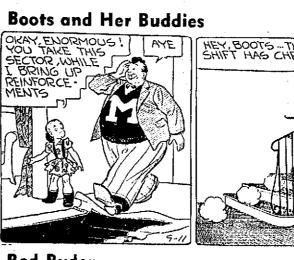


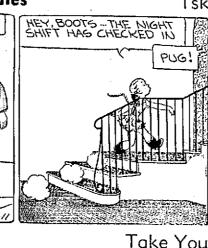
DON'T MIX !!



















TERRIFIC NEW DISCOVERY,

AINT

REGISTE

CLASSES

FRECK ----MAYBE EVEN A

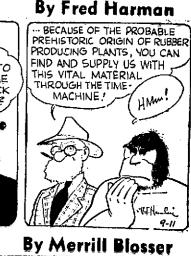
FORTUNE.





LISTEN, SON ... A BASIC NEED IN

THE OPERATION OF MODERN





Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Pink Dahlias and roses in several

By HOLLY WATTERSON

THE STORY: Candace Hech, murse, is leaving her apartment for a trip with an elderly, rich woman patient—and probable marriage to the patient's grandson. As she packs an evening gown ker thoughts go back to the last time she had worn such a dress, and to her tragic love for Murtin Corby.

AT FIRST SIGHT

CHAPTER II

seem as though nothing in her

life up until that time had mat-

tered at all, and he colored every-

.She was in her last term at the Barrett School. In March, her

Uncle Bruce came up to talk over with her what was to happen

They sat over a table at Ye

Campus Tea Shoppe and Uncle Bruce drank quantities of scald-

ing coffee, black, while Candace made the hearty mid-afternoon

tea of an adolescent, "Think

you'll have trouble getting by

on the college entrance exams?

"I'm not even taking them." Though he smiled too, Uncle

Bruce sighed a little. "That's rather too bad," he said lightly. "It would have pleased your

"Would it? I don't see why,"

why Belle had insisted on the ex-

pensive Barrett School for Can-

dace; it was not because she wanted to do something nice for

the child whom, he acknowledged reluctantly, she disliked and resented, but because of the possible husband Candace might meet

through it: the brother, or the cousin, or perhaps even the boy

friend of one of the socially prom-

Belle could forgive the child a

possible for her to say casually,

parently given up hope at last

that Peter, his own son by a for-mer wife, would endow her in

medical student, and "actually

grubbing at it," Belle said in dis-

gust. And likely as not, she would

"Oh, I'll probably marry," Can-

"Paid what back?" Bruce de-

pense I've been to you all these

"Oh, no," Candace said hastily.

related to you at all. And yet,

all these years-I've been a nui-

sance to everybody all my life,"

There was no hint of self-pity,

she gave it simply as a statement of fact. Behind her seeming

had always been then this aware-

ness of the unwanted, unloved

manded.

she added.

Uncle Bruce asked, teasing.

thing that went after.

after graduation.

Candace said. He had realized

inent girls there.

varieties formed a pretty back-ground for the afternoon's festiv-

Social Calendar

Friday, September 11th
An al fresco party will be given for members of the Service class of the First Christian church, the Fair Park, 7:30 o'clock, All members are urged to attend and bring a picnic lunch.

Friday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon,

Nurses Aide graduation exercises, the First Methodist church, 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer will en-tertain members of the Friday Contract Bridge Club at her home, 3 o'clock.

Monday, September 14th
St. Mark's Auxiliary of the
Episcopal church will meet at
the home of Mrs. A. L. Black,
4 o'clock. All members are
urged to attend as important
business matters will be dis-

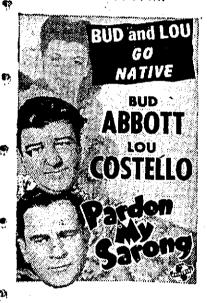
An Executive Board meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presby-terian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presby-terian church, home of Miss Mary Carrigan, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4, of the Women's

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M.



FRI. -- SAT. ----

Buck JONES

"Down Texas Way"

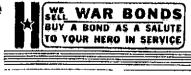
George Sanders

"The Gay Falcon"

-- SUN. -- MON. ---

James Stewart Kathryn Hepburn Cary Grant

"The Philadelphia Story"



THEATRES • SAENGER

Fri-Sat-"Dudes Are Pretty Peo-ple." Features at: 2:30, 4:57, 7:24, 9:51. "Call of the Can-yon" 3:16, 5:43, 8:10. Sun-Mon-Tues-"Pardon My

Sarong"
Wed-Thurs-"Joan of the Ozark"

• RIALTO -

Matinee Daily Fri-Sat-"Gay Falcon" and "Down Texas Way"
Sun-Mon-"Philadelphia Story"
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Escape From
Hong Kong" and "New York
Town"

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Coming and Going

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. J. A. Neighbors, 3 o'clock. James Hannah Ward returned to Hendrix college. Thursday, to begin his sophomore year. Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxillary of the First Presby-terian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 8 o'clock.

Captain and Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr. captain and Mrs. Lex Heims, Jr., and daughter, Diane, of Camp Barkeley, Texas, departs today for Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms, Mrs. James C. Cross is
Feted by Mrs. Robert Wilson
Heading Thursday's Society
events was the delightful bridge
party given by Mrs. Robert Wilson
in honor of Mrs. James C. Cross of
Washington, D. C., who is the guest
of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Routon,
while Lt. Cross is an observer of
the Third Army maneuvers in
Louislana.

Mrs. Moses is a graduate of Blevins High school.

Mr. Moses received his education in the McCaskill and Blevxins

They are making their home in Benton, Ark,

Miss Elizabeth Bridewell is in Morrilton for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Jim Case left yesterday for dent at Northwestern University. Chicago to join Ensign Case, a stu-

Miss Martha Ann Alexander is now enrolled in Miami University, Miami, Fla. She drove down with her brother, Rr. Taylor Alexander, an instructor in the University, and Mrs. Alexander.

Trojans May Be Team to Beat in Conference

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series outlining foot-ball prospects of members of the Arkansas high school con-

ferences.)

By ED L. CAMPBELL

Little Rock, Sept. 11—(#)—There is a storm brewing in the hills of western Arkensas and it's liable to blow clean out the window any claims eastern and southern entries have to the Arkansas high school conference football cham-In fact there are

two storms forming - one at Hot Springs and the other at Fort Smith on the bor-

ground for the afternoon's festivities.

In the card games top score prize was won by Mrs. Terrell Cornelius. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift by the hostess.

Other guests included Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr., Mrs. Comer Boyett, Mrs. Helen McRae, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. Comer Rock to see relatives.

Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. George Robison, and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard.

At the conclusion of the spirited games, the hostess served a delestable salad and desert course with iced tea.

Miami, Fla. She drove down with her brother, Rr. Taylor Alexander.

Mrs. Taylor Alexander.

Spa Trojans is trying to keep his wispersive to concoction quict but Coach "Long John" Thompson of the Grizzlies is willing to let all and sundry see the danger signals and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Creighton, with a host of third-year lettermen coming back, has to no Buchanan drove to Texarkuna to the Fayetteville train. He will be a sophomore at the University of Arkansas.

Miss Dorothy Henry will be a freshman at Louisiana Tech at Ruston, Her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

But the Trojans lost All-Conference Quarterback Stuffy Dugan and his understudy. Adrian Parsgames, the hostess served a delestable salad and desert course with iced tea.

Moscs-Hicks
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hicks of Mc-Caskill announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera Mae, to Olin Moscs. The marriage took place

Miss Dorothy Henry will be a freshman at Louisiana Tech at Ruston, Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. But the Trojans lost All-Conference Quarterback Stuffy Dugan and his understudy. Adrian Parsley, so the big job facing Creighton is development of an offense. Incar his present office at Dearborn, Michigan.

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NEA Service, Inc.

and 220-yard dashes in the state track meet last spring. Baldwin looks like the answer to any coach's prayer,

Boston Traveler head says "Spi-

at their hotel and told them: "Don' worry. I'll cool 'em off."

Todays' Guest Star

out a real effort."

cle in two lines:
"Manager quits —

Headline Headliners

With 11 conference games scheduled, Hot Springs has the toughest schedule in the state. It runs Little Rock Catholic High, Clarksville, Benton, El Dorado, Little Rock, Fordyce, North Little Rock, Hope, Pine Bluff, Russellville, Malvern and Fort Smith.

Fort Smith, after two sad sea-

the best conditioned in the state due to the stress being placedon physical education in the schools."

He lost four stars last season, however, and needs help for the

The situation at Clarksville is a a new coach to crack the first div- from Cochrane for low blows, but ision of the conference in his first he lost the fifth by a country mile

Club quits, too."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, Sept. 11 — When Red
Cochrane lands at Pearl Harbor
they won't be able to tell him a
thing about how it feels to get
bombed—not after last night . . .
But while Red didn't look much
like a champion in the ring with Sucess Story When Clay McConnell, Nebrasks racing man, decided to break up his stable at Thistle Downs recently like a champion in the ring with he sold all his horses but one — a Zivic, he sure sounded like one four-year-old gelding named Wash-Zivic, he sure sounded like one over the air afterward when he said: "This fight was not so important. The one that counts is the fight overseas — buy bonds." ... Mike Jacobs "hunch" that the army was going to give the goahead signal for Louis and Connus and Connu was so strong that he had tickets printed four days before the fight was announced ... and in case you're still in doubt as to where it will be held, they say "Yankee Stadium."... Before Lon Warneke went out to knock off the Dodgers called the spent the sterile with the state of the state o isn't looking his gift horse in the esterday, he spent the evening visiting his old Cardinal teammates Service Dept.

Service Dept.
Good news for Navy coaches:
Newcomers to Jim Crowley's North
Carolina cloudbuster squad include three old Cornellians, Mort
Landsberg, Joe Martin and Lou
Butalina and Bill Zwezyneky Todays' Guest Star
Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News:
"I've been thinking over the remark of manager Lobert of the
Phils that the Phils are so deep in Bufalino, and Bill Zwezynsky, a nifty back from Lafayette... and at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station Sam Graham, ex-Philadelphia the National league cellar because they tried hard, and it sounds logi-Eagles center, and Johnny Chalkey, cal. It stands to reason no club could accomplish what the Phils have acomplished this year withtackle from Auburn, have just re-ported for practice. Joe Bach, who calls his new job of coaching the Fort Knox, Ky., grid team a "golden opportunity"—with a nod toward the gold vault—was looking for a Navy commission until he heard Gene Tunney's blast against "Athletic Boondoogling." . . says Joe: "Football is very necessary, not only as a more of the says al pass may make Whirly travel"

But why bring up the obvious?

And the St. Paul Dispatch tells
the whole story of a baseball debanot only as a means of readying men for combat, but also as a way for them to blow off steam."

Red Cochrane Loses to Zivic

High, Clarksorado, Little
Little Rock,
Russellville,
mith.

New York, Sept. 11 —(A)— Red
Cochrane still is the welterweight
champion of the world today, but
there is no doubt that Fritzie Zivic
is the champion of Red Cochrane. Fort Smith, after two sad seasons, has seven lettermen and a new assistant coach, Les Nations of Fayetteville. Thompson thinks he is strongest at ends and in the backfield with veterans at all the key spots.

Cochrane, on leave from the Navy to fight for the USO before going on active sea duty, received a belt emblematic of the title at Madison Square Garden last night, but tht was nothing to the belts he took from the veteran Pitts. backfield with veterans at all the key spots.

The Grizzlies will play Van Buren, Pine Bluff, Fayetteville, Little Rock, Russellville, Muskogee, Okla., Tulsa, Okla., North Little Rock, Clarksville and Hot Springs.

Coach Wallace Bailey, beginning his 17th year at Russelville, has an average squad which he says in nothing else, should be one of the best conditioned in the state of the took from the veteran Pittsburgh ringmaster in the 10-round bout which followed immediately.

As a result of his victory over the pudgy red-head, Zivic will meet another former welter king, Henry Armstrong, who, is bouncing along the comeback trail after losing the crown to Zivic Oct. 4, 1940, and failing to regain it in a return match two months later. The bout probably will be held Nov. 6.

the water he was forced to drink however, and needs help for the nine lettermen returning. The Cyclones will play Harrison, North Little Rock, Paris, Clinton, Jonesboro, Fort Smith, Subiaco, Benton, Hot Springs, Little Rock and Clarksville. 8

The lost four stars last season, the water he was forced to drink so he could come in over the 147-pound limit, Zivic ripped and slashed and thoroughly befuddled the tenacious Cochrane over the tenround route to win as he pleased and gain revenge for the defeat 14 months ago that cost him the title months ago that cost him the title. The Associated Press score card ittle obscure. Chester Mattox has been named coach, succeeding champion two. Two rounds, the Bill Metheny and it is unusual for fifth and seventh, were taken away

Brooklyn Only 2 Games Ahead of Cardinals

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The National league's stirring pennant struggle assumes a new and even more vivid hue today as the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals come together for their final, fateful series.

final, fateful series.

They have met many times before, of course, but this time the situation is different and desperate for the Dodgers in spite of the fact hat they still are in first place by two games.

If the Redbirds can beat Brook

lyn today and tomorrow, they will be even with the Dodgers for the first time this season — and will move from Ebbets field to Philadelphia with a great opportunity to grab the lead.

first time this season — and will move from Ebbets field to Philadelphia with a great opportunity to grab the lead.

For while the Cardinals are tackling the tail-end Phils four times in three days, the schedule calls for Brooklyn to play only twice. Thus if the Cards are able to rout the Dodgers and keep on winning at Philadelphia, there is nothing Brooklyn can do to keep them from moving into first place, at least temporarily.

That explains how control of the race suddenly has slipped from the Dodgers' hands. They let go of it with a humiliating 10-2 defeat by the Chicago Cubs in Brooklyn yesterday while the Redbirds were raiding the New York Giants 5-1 across town at the Polo grounds.

icross town at the Polo grounds. Howie Pollet, a jinx to the Giants allowed only four hits and would have had a shutout except for Mel Ott's 27th home run in the seventh. It was his sixth win of he season and fifth over

Giants.

Before the game Carl Hubbell, who was to have pitched for New York, was struck on the head by a ball thrown in from the outfield by Stan Musial of the Cardinals. by Stan Musial of the Cardinals. He was taken to a hospital, but an examination indicated he was not critically hurt. Hal Schumacher

pitched — and lost.
The Dodgers' couldn't concentrate on the Cubs because of thinking of the imminent adventure with St. Louis and consequently with St. Louis and consequently were shelled for three runs in each of the first two innings and prac-tically smothered by the eight-hit tically smothered by the eight-hit hurling of old Lon Warneke, Arky Vaughan's second home run of the ear, with one on, prevented a shutout.

In the American League yester-day both the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were defeated, keeping the margin between them at ten games but reducing the requirement for the Yanks the requirement for the Yanks clinching the pennant to any combination of four New York victories or Boston defeats.

The Yanks were shutout by the St. Louis Browns 9-0 on the three-hit pitching of Dennis Galehouse

her studies at Magnolia A. & M. College.

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Miss Hazel Tanner Murrah, left this week, for Arkadelphia, where she will begin her freshman year at Ouachita college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wren have as their guest, Mrs. Fred Wren of Tampa, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner and family, of Pine Bluff, are in the city, visiting relatives. her studies at Magnolia A. & M.

They're All Out For

WIMMIN!

ABBOTT

COSTELLO

in

New SAENGER

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

as Walt Judnich batted in five runs. The Red Sox were nosed out 54 at Detroit even though Ted Williams collected his 31st homer of the year and Dom DiMaggio also notched one.

The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators split a twillight-night doubleheader. Chicago took the first 7-1 with Ted Lyons hurling seven-hit ball for his 13th triumph, then Washington won the night game 5-4 on Bruce Campbell's single wit hthe bases loaded in the eighth.

In the eighth.

Cincinnati beat the Boston
Braves 6-2 for Paul Derringer, but
the second game ended in a score,
less tie after nine innings in
which Ray Starr pitched two hit
ball. Pittsburgh beat the Phils 2-1
in 11 junings and the selection. in 11 innings and then also had the second game end in a tie 0-0 for three innings.

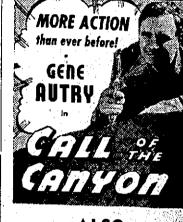
Both of these no decision games, now will be cancelled, since the teams are not scheduled against each other again.

Sports Mirror

St. Joseph SURER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10

NEW SAENGER

- FRI. - SAT.



— ALSO —

Jimmy Marjorie ROGERS WOODWORTH

"Dudes Are **Such Pretty** People"

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Society

Telephone 163

State Teachers college.

Mrs. Mark Justiss returned, Wednesday, from several week's visit on New Orleans and Galveston, with Mr. Justiss, who is stationed with the United States Army. They are: Herbert McKinney, Woodrow Muldrew, Young Babbelle, Ernest Holley, Fred Madison, Napoleon Bazzelle, Ollie Madison, Chester Gulley, Walter Darden, Simpson Meadows, Paul Collier, Alvin McGough, Ben Conway, Stacey Harris, Clifford Seay, Marlin Frida, John Simpson, Mat Lemon, Henry Johnson, Lee Ingram, Haynie Jackson, Clyde Evans, Clarence Tidwell, Barney Smith, Lee Joe, Grady Dixon, Ollie Walts, Troy Gulley, Elmorice Williams, and James Muldrow.

Gretrude Clark White Leads
"Victory Girl' Contest Gretrude Clark White Leads
"Victory Girl' Contest Gretrude Clark White Leads
"Victory Girl' Contest Gretrude Clark White Leads Gretrude Clark White Leads "The Telephone 163

Thursday night, to visit, for a few days, in Little Rock, with her daughter, Miss Wandak Kennedy, Friends will be glad to learn that Miss Kennedy, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis, Monday in Little Rock, is doing nicely.

Cpl. Jack Hardy, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, arrived Rock, is doing nicely.

Cpl. Jack Hardy, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, arrived Thursday night, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hardey.

Cpl. Jack Henn and Jim Compton left Friday morning for Fayetteville, where they will resume their studies at the University of Arkansas.

Miss Frances Newth is spending, this week, in Little Rock visiting Magnolia, where she will continue moon, Thursday, were \$15,500.

Society

Miss Betty Teeter, left this week for Conway, where she will enter

TPetroleum Jelly This Way Spread Moroline be-tween thumb and fin-ger. Long fibres prove Moroline's high qual-ity. fig. tribbeller 10c

"PARDON SARONG'

Virginia Bruce Robert Paige Nann Wynne • Leif Erickson William Demarest . Lionel Atwill Four Ink Spots . Tip, Tap and Toe

ALSO
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS
MAIN STREET ON THE MARCH

Attention Producers — WANTED . . . ALL THE GRADE "A" MILK HIGHEST PRICES FOR

YOU CAN PRODUCE Have You a Concrete Floor in Your Barn?

• Has Your Herd Been Inspected? IF SO BRING YOUR MILK TO OLIE'S DAIRY

GRADE "A" MILK

HOPE, ARKANSAS

Olies Dairy

MARTIN happened to her when she was 18. It was cataclys-Martin's coming made it

"My niece, Mrs. Somebody-or-didn't want me—" other-Important." Belle had ap-

such a thing?" logic, "She gave me away, didn't any similar fashion. Peter was a she?"

Bruce became aware that his BUT Candace, he thought, real- quietly. "Let's get this straight," he said. "Your mother loved you. ized none of those things, nor Your father, too. They loved you did he want her to. He was sorry so much that they could bear to did he want her to. He was sorry for even that slight slip. He said lightly to cover it, "Your aunt is old-fashioned. The only career she can see for a woman is marriage."

She was quiet, digesting that, and making a processe of eating and sold a

taught her and which she had always loved. And he remembered their faces as they looked at each other. . . He said, "They were very much in love. They were very much in love. They were now and sick but they were ling and Martin. Peter was driving and Martin. placidity, her quiet dignity, there were poor, and sick, but they were

It was only Martin she saw as Peter said with a hint of pride, "My cousin Candace, Martin."

"Oh, Uncle Bruce, I didn't $\mathbf{B}^{ ext{RUCE'S}}$ resolve to "make things mean—" She held her jaw rigid, $\mathbf{B}^{ ext{RUCE'S}}$ resolve to "make things up" to Candace hadn't lasted lot, even her mother's ridiculous he guessed, in an effort to keep quite until commencement; he

She pointed out with simple all.

and making a pretense of eating though only a desperate need could drive her to mention it, "Uncle Bruce, I've always wanted Candace flushed. "Don't think to know: were they happy to-l haven't realized what an ex-gether? Was she glad she did it?" He thought back, remembering the shabby, sick little woman in "Who has ever said anything about expense? Have I ever—" rusty clothes, with only the fine eyes left as a remnant of her eyes left as a remnant of her youthful good looks; he thought crippled fingers could no longer coax music from his violin, the melodies which he had once

marriage, if she were to make it from tears, and her hands twisted wrote that he was involved in a together. "But if my own mother deal and couldn't get away. And lidn't want me—"

Bruce swore. "Who ever said time as though Candace would have no one of her own there at

But she might have known that she could depend on Peter. Big, raw-boned, gentle Peter who was voice had been rising and that kinder than any blood brother the waitress was taking an inter- could have been. He wrote that gust. And likely as not, sne would add, to marry some little nobody, he might even marry a nurse—leaned across the table, spoke low, so that he could be with her for commencement, and would then take her home. He would have a

friend with him. Martin Corby. Candace came down the stairway when she got the message that they had arrived and were waiting, and though the sitting room was filled to overflowing dace conceded, "but years from now. After I've worked, after I've She asked finally, painfully, as Martin she saw: Martin with his with other youths all faintly simdark brooding face, his sensitive hands. Peter said with a hint of pride, "My cousin Candace, Martin."

Martin took her hand in hisand it was as though a switch had been thrown, a current of feeling that left her dazed swept through her, stopping her breath, "Oh, no. It's just myself, just of the man with the face of an stopping her heart, draining all what I've felt. I'm only Aunt Belle's sister's child, I'm not really crippled fingers could no longer mured a polite something and she mured a polite something and she murmured back, and they walked out together onto the grounds.

ing and Martin suggested that happy together."

He couldn't stand much more to leave Peter room. All along child. He had felt that it must be so, but he had been busy. His conscience rebuked him, and the pour college entrance examinations was draped along the back of the position furited her. pathos of her position twisted her sensibilities; and because he was uncomfortable he spoke sharply. "We've loved you, we've done what we could. And to speak of paying back, of money—it's ungracious of you, it's insulting."

To Be Continued) (To Be Continued)

Madagascar Drive Connected With Middle East Front®

The Island Is **Guardian** to Ocean Turnpike

Wide World War Analyst The French island of Madagas ar lies in such an out-of-the-way pot off the southwest coast of Af-ica that the gunfire from the big fritish attack there strikes faintly in the cars of the western world but actually this operation for the purpose of gaining full control is a vital contribution towards meeting itler's drive against the Caucasus and Middle East.

Madagascar is the guardian of one of the world's greatest ocean turppikes — a broad highway, the strategic territory stretching from Egypt clear across to India but connects with Russia's lifeline the Persian gulf. With the Mediterranean closed to normal traffic, convoys of troops and supplies feeding of Christians.

from Britain, the United States and 9:30 a. m., Sunday school assembles by departments for the study of depend largely on this long haul. Madagascar in the hands of the enemy might mean total severance of this route. Because of the danger that Mad-

agascar might fall into the hands of the Japanese, Britain last May occupied some strategic positions, but left most of the island in the hands of the French. This was an insatisfactory situation, however, and one which the Japs have plotted constantly to circumbent. essary for the Allies to assume full control of the island, and this as-counts for the present British as-sault, which is reported to be procontrol of the island, and this accase of the expedition in May, Britain has proceeded with the full agreement and blessings of the United States government. The time may come when this long route around the cape will cease to be essential, for we are

in process of establishing an air foure across Africa to the Middle Sast One of the great ploneering feats of history is being carried out by American workers who are hewing airports out of the jungles through the heart of the dark con-Already air transport is operating over this new territory. One of these days great numbers of men and vast quantities of materiel

will be moved by plane, but that's something of the future. Meantime the stern reality is that ocean transport is the backbone of Allied operations. That's why we must itrol the seas.

There are 100,000 materials used some extent by American in-

Church News

Pine at Second Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Sunday, September 13
Chimes 9:30 a. m.
Church School, 10 a. m.
Morning worship 10:50 a. m.
Special music by choir. Sermon by
the pastor: "God Is Everywhere."
Vesper service: Sermon by the
pastor: "Friends of God."
Youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.
The pastor will preach at Gurdon
8 p. m.

8 p. m.
Monday, September 14
W. S. C. S. circles 4 p. m.
Wednesday, September 16
W. S. C. S. Study Conference at
Prescott 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Thursday, September 15
Choir prosting 2465

Choir practice 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST Third and Main Streets
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"The End Of the Line" and "The Humanity Or Oour High Priest" will be the topics of the pastor's sermons at the Sunday morning and evening services. Come, praying that God will blass these services. evening services. Come, praying that God will bless these services in the salvation of the lost and the

God's word. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship ser-

7 p. m., Baptist Training Union for all who wish to be better train-

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE (Assembly of God) North Main and Avenue D J. E. Hamill, Pastor

The pastor will deliver the sermon, in both services Sunday at the Tabernacle. The Sunday morning subject will be "God and One is a Majority" and the Sunday even-ing subject will be "God's Endless Conquest.'

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
C. A. Union at 7 p. m.
Evening service at 8 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday

Rev. Hamill will speak at Bethel Sutton church, Sutton at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

Special singing and music will feature all services at the Taber-nacle Sunday, with Rev. S. A. Mays directing the congregational sing-

nacie Sunday, with directing the congregational singing, and the orchestra and special sclection under leadership of Mrs.
J. E. Hamill.

"At the Tabernacle you are a

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth and Grady Taylor Davis, Minister

9:45 a. m. Bible classes. 10:45 a. m. General assembly.
11 a. m. Preaching.
11:40 a. m. Communion.
7 p. m. Young people's class.
8 p. m. Preaching.
8:15 p. m. Wednesday, prayer neeting. You are welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock, with message by the pastor.

Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p.

PENNEY'S

Ladies' Sheer SILK **HOSE . . 1.19**

MUST SELL Ladies' Sheer Dresses 66c

A Bargain Girls' Novelty SKIRTS 66c

Boys' Big Mac Overalls 98c

Slacks . 1.98

Ladies' Slack **SUITS** . 4.98

Ladies' Sport Coats . 10.90

Boys' Sanforized Shrynk Slack 2 to 12

36 inch Fast Color Rondo De Luxe PRINT..27c

Baby Sweater Sets Special 1.19

18x36 Terry Bath Towel . 12½c

36 in. Fancy Outing Yd. 25c

5% Wool 72x84 Heavy Double

Blankets 2.98

Close Out-Men's Helmets 50c

Heavy 36" Brown Domestic 10c

80x105 Segmless

Bedspread

Crinkle Cotton 79c

Phone 25

Market Report

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 11 (-(P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 8,000; good and choice 180 - 240 lbs. 5-15 lower at 14.15-14.25; top 14.25; 170 lbs. down 10 - 20 lower; good to choice 140-160 lbs. 13.30-1390; sows 20 lower at 13.40-13.90. Cattle, 1500; calves, 600; market generally steady; small lots and individual steers 11.50 - 15.00; common and medium heifers 9.50common and medium cowe 3.75-9.75; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; medium and good sausage bulls 9.50-11.25; good to choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12,50 and 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25 - 16.00; slaughter heifers 9.00-15.00; stocker and feeders 9.00-13.00,

Sheep, 2,000; market opened 25 nigher on good and choice native lambs to pa eck t 4as01.;rspring spring lambs to packers at 14.00: good yearling welhers 12.00; shorn native slaughter ewes 5.50 down,

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Sept. 11 —(P)— Poultry live 41 trucks; easy; hens, over 5 lbs 22, 5 lbs and down 22 1-2, leghorn hens 18 1-2; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs and down, colored 24 1-2, ply mouth rock 27 1-2, white rock 26 1-2 springs, 4 lbs up, colored 23, ply-mouth rock 24, white rock 24 1-2; under 4 lbs. colored 23, plymouth rock 26 1-2, white rock 24; bare-8 p. m., evening worship service.
A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend the services of the First Baptist church.

under 4 lbs. colored 23, plymouth rock 26 1-2, white rock 24; bareback chickens 19—21; roosters 16 1-2, leghorn roosters 16 ducks, 4 1-2 lbs. up colored 16 12 white 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 16 1-2, white 17 1-2; small, colored 16 1-2, white

16 1-2; geese, old 13, young 17; turkeys, toms, old 24, young 28; hens old 26, young 30. Potatoes, arrivals 63; on track 213; total US shipments 496; sup-plies moderate, demand fair, for plies moderate, demand fair, Bliss Triumph market slightly weaker, for other stock steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1 Idano Russet Burdanks US No. 1, 4.10; No. 2, 2.65; long whites US No. 1, 3.35; No. 2, 2.10; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.80; Oregon long whites US No. 1, 3.65; Colorado Bliss Triumphs US commercials 2.25; Wisconsin cobblers US No. 1, 185; Blies Triumphs US No. 1, 185; Blies Triumphs US No. 1, 140 1.85; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 1.40 to 2.70; North Dakota Bliss Tri-

umphsUS No. 1, 85-2,25. Butter, receipts 937,326; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current; creamery 93 score 42 1-2-43; 92, 42 1-4; 91, 41 1-2; 90, 41 1-2; 89, 40 1-4; 88, 39 3-4; 90 centralized carlots 41 3-4. Eggs receipts 5,568; firm; market unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Sept. 11 —(P)— Stock market leaders generally hel dto a downward course today although scattered specialties put on a fairly

trong performance The list extended Thursday's de-line by small fractions at the start. There were intermittent recoveries and subsequent relapses. Losses in the final hour ran to a point or so for more depressed issues but variations, on the whole were small lumerous stocks were unchanged. Sizable blocks in the low-price bracket again accounted for most of the turnover of around 350,000 hares.

Bullish thinkers found little in the war news to inspire bidding. The usual Friday trimming of accounts as a precautionary measure against weekend upsets in international affairs served as a handicap. Indivi-dual situations and a "thin" mar-ket enabled a handful of stocks.to

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Sept. 11—(P)—Government estimates of record and nearrecord wheat crops in Canada and the United States, as well as total domestic harvest of all cereals exceeding that of any previous year, caused grain futures prices here to decline fractions to about a cent a bushel today.

June 10 Janes Pitty - five enemy planes plunged into the water trailing long plumes of smoke, or exploded or disintegrated in midair.

Setting the pace for our Navy fighter pilots were Machinist Donal E., Runyan, 29, of Crawfordville, Ind.; Lieut. H. M. Jensen, St. Paul, Minn.; and Lieut. (JG) Carlton AIN AND PROVISIONS t bushel today.

Reflecting the government estimate of a 211,000,000 bushel U. S.

soybean crop, soybean prices tumb-bled about 2 cents. Milling demanding for wheat was

No evening service.
Meetings of the Circles of the Womans' Auxiliary Monday at 3

p. m.
Executive Auxiliary Board will meet Monday prior to the hour of the Circle meetings.
You are cordially invited to work.

IRST PENTECOSTAL
West Fourth and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. Regular service 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday,

Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

Week night service, Wednesday and Friday 8 p. m.

You will always find a hearty welcome at the First Pentecostal church at all of our services.

If you are not attending Sunday school elsewhere we invite you to join our Sunday school.

If igured I had to get mem in plant ble before they reached the ship.

The Zeros made several passes at me but I stuck on the dive - bombers and sent another down in filames.

"By this time the Japs were stringing out into a line to dive. While I was shooting down the

in and see us.

not as good as earlier in the week and traders interpreted this as an indication that there has been a let-

up in flour business.
Wheat closed 3-8 - 7-8 cent lower than yesterday, September \$1.22 didn't reache 5-8 - 7-8 off, September 83 3-8, December 85 3-4 - 7-8; oats 3-4 - 7-8 lower; soybeans 2 lower; rye 1-4 Soybeans fell as much as 4 1-2

spite the wide price fluctations, the trade was light, WHEAT: Sep - High 1.23 1-8; low 1.22 3-4;

Dec — High 1.26 3-8; low 1.25 7-8; close 1.26—1.26 1-8. Sep — High 83 3-4; low 83 1-4; close 83 3-8. Dec — High 86 1-8; low 85 5-8;

Dec — High 86 1-8; 10W 60 0-6, close 85 3-4—7-8,
Wheat No. 2 mixed tough 1.26 1-2.
Dorn No. 2 yellow 85 1-4—1-2,
Oats No. 3 white 50 1-2,
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.70 1-4;
No. 2 1.70 1-4. No. 2, 1.70 1-4, NEW YORK COTTON-

New York, Sept. 11 — ur — lost practically all of its early gains lost practically all of its early gains in late trading today on light hedging and profit taking induced by the sharp advance, Late afternoon quotations were

bale lower. bale lower.
Dec—Opened 18.59; closed 18.55-56,
Jan—Closed 18.59-N.
Mch—Opened 18.74; closed 18.69.
May—Opened 18.83; closed 18.79.
July—Opened 18.88; closed 18.83-N. Middling spot 19.68 — Off 7. N—Nominal.

Americans

Continued from Page One

downed in a far - flung battle fought over Guadalcanal Island and at sea over our task force. Forty - seven of the enemy were shot down by Navy fliers, 21 by Marines and Army pilots, and the remainder by anti - aircraft guns. Our losses were eight pilots miss-ing, three of whom were Marines. ing, three of whom were Marines.
Enemy plane losses in the two-day battle of Midway were estimated at 300, most of which made force landings in the water, but today's was the greatest number today's was the greates handle ever shot down by our planes, and the total bag was nearly as big as the German losses in a single day during the battle of Britain. The enemy now has lost more tha n150 planes in the battle of the Solo-mons since Aug. 7.

It was a field day for our pilots. Even our dive - bombers and tor-pedo planes mixed it successfully with the enemy, the forme bagging four and the latter one. The most encouraging feature of the battle was that Japanese pilots were definitely inferior to those in previous flights over the Pacific, and their planes continued to show "flying funeral pyre" traits, burstng into flames and crashing when

hit by even a few bullets.

Watching from the ship's bridge
I saw our fighter pilots shoot down
31 planes and anti - aircraft down
24 mars in artistic shoot down 31 planes and anti - aircrait down 24 more in an action - packed 10 minutes as they broke up an 80-plane enemy formation attacking through his engine and he spun in

exploded or disintegrated in midair.

Setting the pace for our Navy fighter pilots were Machinist Donal E. Runyan, 29, of Crawfordville, Ind.; Lieut. H. M. Jensen, St. Paul, Minn.; and Lieut. (JG) Carlton Starkes, whos ewife lives at 1862 Cowden Ave., Memphis, Tenn. Each brought his total number of plane victims to five. which con-

plane victims to five, which constitutes an ace ranking.

(Runyan was credited with four Japs today, bringing his total to eight, which was believed to have mad ehim the Navy's top ranking combat pilot. Starkes and Jensen each total six

each total six. Runyan's story of the fight foll-

"I led my division into the Jap dive - bombers ten miles from the shop. I saw at least 50 enemy planes in four groups escorted by 12 type 00 (double ero) Navy

12 type 00 (double ero) Navy fighters.

"I went in after the tail man in the first group of Japs. He went down flaming. Then the Zeros hopped me from above but I kept on after the dive - bombers. I figured I had to get them if possible before they reached the ship. The Zeros made several passes at me but I stuck on the dive - bombers and sent another down in flames.

Fourth and Louisiana

FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.

We will buy your surplus Poultry and

If you have a flock of good hens and would like to sell hatching eggs, come

Remember we grind feed and mix an approved PURINA concentrate, or any

concentrate you prefer. We also have formulas from University of Arkansas.

Earl B. Allen

second dive - bomber, two Zeros got on me and we tangled in a dog-fight. Lined up one and shot. He xploded in my gunsights. "The other Zero's bullets were whizzing past, and I spun down to 8.000 feet. Dive - barbage water. Meet Sept. 15 8,000 feet. Dive - bombers were plunging past me and I got on one

cents at one stage but rallied. De- planes and we lost one pilot. dive bombers over Gaudalcanal on August 7, and one torpedo bomb-er and one Zero the following day. Lieut. Louis Bauer, Philadelphia. the captain of Runyan's squadron, got one dive - bomber in today's

> who got three each in the Guadal-canal battle of August 7, repeated those performances today. Jensen, with Starkes as wingman, jumped the group of Jap dive-bombers be-hind the squadron that Runyan hit.

Jensen had this to say:
"Ten Zeros were up there when we hit the dive-bombers after diving 5,000 feet onto them. The Japs were in a tight vee formation. I hit the tail man on the right of the vee in the first pass, and in cents a bale higher to 5 cents the vec in the first pass, and in lower, Oct. 18.38, Dec. 18.61 and the same pass hit the last plane on the left. Both of them burst Futures closed 30 to 40 cents a into flames, one exploding right in front of Starkes, who had to leap-

frog over the burning plane.

"The Japs strung into line and I stayed behind and worked them over one after another. The rear seat man was firing, but caused me no trouble. One more fell flamng and I was directly behind another when I saw tracers whizzing past from Zeros behind me. I dove to 8,000 where I blacked out in the pull-out. The battle was almost over by then."

"Then another Zero jumped me

and I got down to the water fast."
The third pilot in Jensen's diviion, Ensign John Kleinmann Kissimmee, Fla., got two divebombers. Ensign F. R. (Cash) Register of

Bismarck, N., said:
"I think I'm the guy whose tail Starkes got the Zero off of, if you get what I mean. Before that, I Starkes got the Zero off of, if you get what I mean. Before that, I Walter Krueger's Third Army. This shot down a couple of Japs my phase is the most important of the self at the beginning of the fight self at the beginning of the fight. strenuous maneuvers, and General I caught a Zero in a climb. He McNair, accompanied by 15 experts dove from 18,000 to 6,000 feet with on his staff, came here from Washme behind, and the pilot was grad-ually losing control although the plane was not burning.
"At 6,000 the pilot jumped, al-

though he had no parachule as far as I saw. as I saw. "I went back upstairs and saw a Japanese Messerschmitt 109 sit-

flames.

"My guns were empty, and two Zeros jumped me. I turned into one and bluffed him into running away. The other got on m ytail and was shooting me when Starkes

got him off."
Ensigns Mark (High Pockets)
Bright, Anderson, Ind., and Harry
March, Jr., Washington, D.C., were
among four American pilots who
shot down eight Japanese torpedo
planes. planes. March related:

"It took us quite awhile to get them. About three minutes, I think. "They were flying very close to they were nying very close to the water, so close that one of our pilots chased one into the sea—just flew right down on top of him and the Jap flew lower and crashed into the water. We shot down the rest?"

rest."

Bright, who is credited with three Jap dive-bombers shot down at Tulagin on Aug. 7, and two assists, got one torpedo plane today.

Lieut. Fred Schroeder of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y., is credited with one torpedo plane. Schroeder's plane came up behind the Jap in pulling out of a dive over a Jap carrier, and Rear Gunner A. W. Dobson of Tulsa, Okla., peppered him until he hit the water.

Returning from a raid on a Jap carrier, our dive-bomber pilots encountered Jap dive-bombers which countered Jap dive-bombers which they attacked,

they attacked.

G. Jean Aulick, aviation radio machinist first class of Covington, Okla., shot down one Jap divebomber from his turret gun position in a Grumman torpedo plane. It was Aulick's second plane, he having downed one twin-seater seaplane fighter in the Lac and Salamaua raids in February. He also had one 'possible' in the Gilbert and Marshall raids.

Shooting down Jap patrol planes is duck soup—practically routine. One or more are downed almost daily. We listen to the radio, and it's usually not more than a half minute between the time our pilot shouts "tally-ho!" until we hear his exultant yell, "Whoops, there he goes into the water!"

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Harry Gilmore
Santa Monica, Calif.—Harry Gilmore, 88, featherweight boxing champion in the eighties and father of Freddie Gilmore, welterweight titleholder in 1914.

Senorita Clemencia Perez Bolivar Caracas, Venezuela — Senorita Clemencia Perez Bolivar, 108, onc of the last descendants of the liberator, Simon Bolivar. President achary Taylor recognized the independence of the Hawaiian Islands on the last day of 1842.

S,000 feet. Dive - bombers were plunging past me and I got on one and dove with him. He fell of I flaming.

The annual County Council of Home Demonstration clubs will hold their fall council meetings September 15, 10 a. m. at the Belton church. Belton Home Demonstration club hostess with Doye. McCaskill and Avery's Chapel and Friendship assisting. September 16 at Shover Springs church, Shover Springs church, Shover Springs church, Shover Springs Centerville, Oakhind me one after another. Our squadron got a total of 27 enemy planes and we lost one pilot.

Runyan shot down two enemy dive bombers over Gaudaleanel on The annual County Council of Home Demonstration club hostess will hold their fall council meetings September 15, 10 a. m. at the Belton church Belton Home Demonstration approval. British operation had American approval. British informants said yesterday that German espionage agents have operated in Madagascar and that Japanese Shover Springs Centerville, Oakhind me one after another. Our squadron got a total of 27 enemy planes and we lost one pilot.

Runyan shot down two enemy dive bombers over Gaudaleanel on their fall council meetings September 15, 10 a. m. at the Belton Home Demonstration club hostess with Doye. McCaskill and Avery's Chapel and Friendship approach to the Belton Home Demonstration club hostess, assisting Centerville, Oakhind me one after another. Our squadron got a total of 27 enemy planes and we lost one pilot.

Runyan shot down two enemy dive bombers over Gaudaleanel on their fall council meetings September 15, 10 a. m. at the Belton Home Demonstration club hostess will hold their fall council meetings September 16 at Shover Springs Church, Shover Springs Church, Shover Springs Home Demonstration club hostess, assisting Centerville, Oakhind Home Demonstration club hostess, assisting Centervill

districts in order to aid in transpor-tation to all home demonstration got one dive - bomber in today's flight, pouncing on him after a dive and sending him crashing into the sea in flames. He also ran a Zero into the sea after another pilot had punctured its gas tanks.

Licutenants Jensen and Starkes, who got three each in the Gundal. three women have important mes-sages for council members. A timely program of war efforts will be given at all three council meet-

Miss Ehrline Rowden of the OPA office will appear on the programs. A discussion group, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, Mrs. Early McWilliams, county council president, B. E. McMuhen of AAA office, Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, and a representative from the Soil Conservation Service will lead a discussion on what the farm family can consider the conservation of the outset he read aloud a communique from Washington saying that the operation had been dison what the farm family can conon what the farm family can contribute to war efforts.

Timely demonstrations will be given by 4-H club groups, home demonstration club women and

home demonstration agent.
Entertainment features will be given by each hostess club. Victory lunch will be served at the noon hour. The meetings will adjourn about 4 p. m.

Number of Army

the land another on another grumman's tail and raced over and got on the ero's tail. I held the trigger down and saw the Zero of another and fell in the sea.

"Then another more knock off the u.s. Sept. 11—(P)— Lieut. General Lesley J. McNair, commander of the U.S. Army ground forces, declared here today that me number of divisions in existence or in process of mobilization (find the sea.

"Then another more than double the total the sea.

"Then another more than another more was more than double the total at tish.

power, he said, as there are now in full operation all the agencies required to produce both equipment and trained units. Gen. McNair, who commands all ground forces within continental United States, revealed this and other facts regarding the army's development while observing the ground-air coordination phase of ington expressly for the purpose of sludying the operations.

Also here for the purpose/ are numerous high Allied officers.

Salt is used as money in most

Easy Victory Continued from Page One

the Axis. (It was on that basis that the United States State department an-

ing Cardis and Columbus.

The theme of the programs will be—"What Farm Women can do to help win the war." The council meetings are held in three west coast ports of Majunga and districts in order to aid in three west coast ports of Majunga and Morondaya facing the southeast coast of Africa across the Mozambique channel,

Laval said that "up to now, according to telegrams, there are only British soldiers (on Madagasbut America officially supports the action." He continued:

"The encouragement given Eng-land by America places the United States in a position of responsibi ity equal to that of England for the attack."

communique from Washington saying that the operation had been die tated by "military necessity" another from London charging that the Axis was actvic on Madagascar.

The French acknowledged that their troops had been able to put up little more than token resist-ance which "above all, was intended to save our honor."

It was frankly conceded that the chief obstacle in the way of the British was difficult terrain. Tananarive is some 350 miles southeast of Majunga and an equal distance northeast of the port of

Morondava. Antsirane is a railway terminal 80 miles south of the capital. Frantic dispatches to the govern-ment from the Tananarive radio station reported that De Gaullis (fighting) French assisted the Bri-

was more than double the total the beginning of the year.

Further, this rate of expansion can be maintained without letup to limit of the country's man
Motorized equipment was moved the way almost as soon as the west coast harbors were captured by the British, French advices said and set out immediately for the interior evidently in accord with plans well prepared in advance.
The French estimated the invading forces at two divisions—(about 30,000 men)—and declared they themselves had only 1,500 troops. left on the island, chiefly natives. (A London estimate put the fense strength at about 10,000) Developments were progressing to rapidly the French had not yel

issued a communique, but it was understood that a government statement would be framed to offer rebuttal to British charges that the island had been used as a base for Japanese activities in the western Indian ocean athwart Britain's

Gov. Adkins Approves 35-Mile Speed Limit

Little Rock, Sept. 11 —(II)—Governor Adkins today endorsed the 35-mile speed limit recommended by the Baruch committee and said
Arkansas should adopt it regardless of action by other states.
Arkansas already has cuts its maximum from 60 to 40 miles in a move for tire conservation. Adkins at Japanese said further rubber saving could on Indian be effected by another five - mile

reduction.
Adkins disclosed today his had proposed the 35-mile limit in a let-ter to Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes July D. His other suggestions to Ickes

One car to a family; Eliminate pleasure driving; Pool passenger cars and all other transportation facilities;

Urge persons living two miles or less from their work to walk; rge everybody, especially persons under 30, to ride bicycles to and from work;
And urge cities, counties and states to take all cars possible out of service,

Oklahoma Refinery Fire Under Control

ire which raged through a Champlin Oil Company refinery was brought under control today by company firemen who battled to keep the flames from a nearby

A company spokesman said hot water in an oil line caused oil to overflow at a loading dock at the south end of the blg refinery. There was an explosion. Just off the dock on a siding stood six tank cars of gasoline. As the flames hem they went up on after another with thundering explosions.

The explosions showered flames

on the refinery proper, he explained, and a giant storage tank holding 200,000 barrels of oil.

The tank burned on today. The heart of the big refinery was eaten out by the flames. In ruins were a big high - pressure still, two low pressure units and one cracking unit. The company made no estimate of the total damage immediately.

There were no reports of injur-

Opposes Rationing

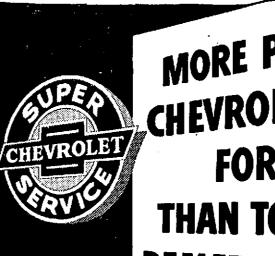
Austin, Tex., Sept. 11—(P)—Governor Coke Stevenson still opposes gasoline rationing in Texas "because it won't save rubber."

The governor said: "It is not necessary in Texas ecause of a lack of transportation facilities and it won't save rubber. Gasoline bootleggers will supply the trade and the result will be that the state and federal government will lose the revenue.

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